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THE CHART

Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, Mo. 64801-1595

Thursday, November 19, 1992

Vol. 53, No. 10

TEACHER CERTIFICATION

Proposed changes draw fire on several fronts

Merryman: school of education opposed to unified certification

By P.J. GRAHAM
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Among proposed changes in the way Missouri teachers are certified, those intended to unify the curriculum are actually dividing people who are trying to teach the curriculum.

In order to decrease the number of certifications for teachers, several proposals have been made by the Missouri Advisory Council of Certification for Educators to change certifications by merging different subjects under similar disciplines as one certification.

Several of these certification proposals have initiated some problems at Missouri Southern: the Unified Science certification and

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Seminar to take aim at holiday crime

By KAYLEA HUTSON
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Bad check writers and shoplifters should beware; after tonight, their days will be numbered.

The Criminal Justice Department is sponsoring a seminar at 6:30 p.m. tonight in Matthews Hall Auditorium, which will help in the detection and prosecution of bad check writers and shoplifters.

Other sponsors are the Joplin Chamber of Commerce, Carthage Chamber of Commerce and the Jasper County Prosecutor's office. "We provide an ongoing service for law enforcement officers," said Jack Spurlin, criminal justice department head. "We also see the opportunity now and then to help."

Spurlin said this seminar will educate business leaders.

"It was designed for merchants or retail personnel for basically two things," he said. "It identifies the problem and how to prevent them. It also tells what to do afterward as in prosecution."

Spurlin said he will begin the seminar by telling the participants methods they can utilize to avoid writing bad checks.

One method area businesses can use to prevent receiving bad checks is to require two forms of identification. One of the forms should include a picture.

They can begin by demanding a specific type of identification, verifying that the person cashing the check is the same person," Spurlin said.

He said David Dally, Jasper County prosecuting attorney, will discuss what steps the merchants should take after receiving a bad check.

Spurlin said nationally, over 50 percent of checks will be written this year, and 1 percent will have non-sufficient funds.

He said that means one non-sufficient funds check is written every second.

Spurlin said he also will discuss shoplifting prevention and detection.

With the holiday season approaching, it is a very busy time for merchants," Spurlin said. "We thought it was a relevant topic for discussion."

From now until after Christmas is the largest shopping time of the year.

There is more opportunity for writing and bad checks."

the Unified Communication certification.

These changes would also certify teachers only for Missouri—they would not be certified for any other state.

"The Teacher Education Program on our campus is opposed to many of the changes," said Dr. Edward Merryman, dean of the school of education and psychology. "We feel that would weaken our program."

Unified Communication has been accepted by the State Board of Education but has not had final approval.

A public hearing on the proposal is set for Nov. 23. The hearing will be from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Board of

Education room on the sixth floor of the Jefferson building in Jefferson City.

A letter-writing campaign also is underway. All letters may be sent to Dr. Celeste Ferguson, Assistant Commissioner, Dept. of Elementary and Secondary Education, P.O. Box 480, Jefferson City, Mo. 65102.

If the unified certifications pass, students would have to take credit hours in several different areas under one discipline.

Under the Unified Science certification, a student wishing to teach science would need four to eight credit hours in biology, chemistry, physics, earth science, and environmental science and could only teach the introductory courses in each area.

To teach an advanced class in any one area, a student would have to take 20 additional credit hours in that area.

The Unified Communication cer-

tification would combine language arts, speech, drama, and mass communications in the same manner.

"There is a lot of support for these changes from superintendents in small schools," Merryman said. "They feel the unified certifications would make it possible to hire these people (teachers)."

"They want to be able to hire somebody who can teach two or three different things."

"I really feel that our children in Missouri would be cheated. The Unified Certification would not be providing the best."

Area superintendents do not agree on the issue.

"There's no question that it will make it easier to teach at various levels," said Dr. Tom Karuez, superintendent of the Monett school district. "I think by having a flexible certification that recognizes the people with a broad range of skills, we are offering people a

better opportunity into the teaching field."

Vernon Hudson, Joplin R-8 deputy superintendent, believes if the changes are accepted, they will weaken the level of education.

"I think it is going to dilute the caliber of instructors," he said. "You're always a little better off hiring people more educated. Can a person with a minimal amount of training do as effective a job as someone with more training?"

Hudson also suggests that if smaller schools cannot keep up with hiring the teachers they need with the certification as it stands, then smaller schools should consider consolidating.

"We have to keep in mind what we are here for: trying to preserve an entity or trying to preserve an education?" he said. "Are we here for self-preservation or giving the best to the students?"

Dr. Robert Bartman, commission-

er of education, said the idea behind the unified proposals is to start a transition in public schools.

"What we have is a high school system so departmentalized that education seems to come in 30 minute bites—rather than a continuous stream of science," he said. "We ought not have earth science, biology, and chemistry; but we ought to have integrated science."

Bartman said the goal is to make the sciences overlap and to show how the sciences affect each other rather than making each science a separate element.

Bartman said this is part of a two-step plan: to integrate the teacher's education, the state might eventually be able to integrate the teacher's classes.

"We're suggesting school districts block time differently," Bartman said. "I do hope by the year 2000 to have integrated the courses in a number of ways."

INTERNATIONAL MISSION

Students, faculty may travel more

Departments look to expand exchanges

By JOHN HACKER
MANAGING EDITOR

is focusing on how education is conducted in other countries.

"We just introduced a course in comparative education," Merryman said. "We are interested in how they [educate people] in Japan and other places. The best way to access this is through faculty exchanges, then student exchanges."

Small groups of Southern education students have taught in such places as San Antonio, Tex., New Orleans, La., and Albuquerque, N.M.

"I'd like to see these experiences taken to other to different places throughout the world," Merryman said.

The psychology department is pursuing similar exchange programs.

"The exchanges would really enrich our health and physical education students," Merryman said. "The countries involved are just as interested in these programs as we are."

These programs are beneficial to students in more ways than just academic.

The benefits of such exchanges to Southern students are "incalculable," Seneker said.

"They will improve the marketability and employability of our graduates."

Merryman agreed.

"Our students are pretty provincial," he said. "Some of them have never been out of this area."

It is hoped that many of these programs can be implemented within the five-year timetable set by the College's administration.

How fast this is done will depend on how much financial resources are available.

"My own impression is the College is doing the best it can with the resources it has available," Merryman said.

Seneker said the college is "in a caretaking position" as far as funding is concerned.

"We're working just to staff the classes we have," he said. "Creating new classes when we can't staff what we have is just not a good idea."

Seneker is optimistic on future funding, however.

"I've told the department heads to start planning and looking ahead," he said. "We hope to have the plans ready so that when the funding comes through we can implement them."

WHAT PARKING PROBLEM?



JOHN HACKER/The Chart

Joplin residents Mike Cooper (left) and Ray Malcolm find an alternative to motorized transportation Tuesday. The pair put their mounts through the paces on Duquesne Road in front of Hughes Stadium.

CAMPUS SECURITY

College crunching parking numbers

Shift in parking at east end of campus surprises officials

By KAYLEA HUTSON
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

While students and faculty feast on Thanksgiving turkey, campus security will be carving a more difficult bird.

Security officers will conduct a parking survey on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26. At the end of the survey, the number of spaces available in all 42 parking lots will be known.

The survey will not include the gravel parking lot which will be constructed opposite the Webster Communications and Social Science Building.

Once the gravel parking lot is completed, the number of parking spaces will be added to the results of the survey.

Bill Boyer, chief of security, said the survey is needed.

"We have had a couple of lots added on, and in the past couple of years the (numbers) have just been slapped together," Boyer said. "This is going to get an accurate count."

"I don't know if we have had any real changes. It's just good to know where (the campus) stands."

Bob Beeler, director of the physical plant agreed.

"I think it is just an effort to update our records," Beeler said. "I don't think there was any specific incident that prompted it."

Beeler said a survey has not been conducted since 1990.

Boyer said the survey should take only one day. During the survey, security officers will count the number of spaces in each lot and then break those numbers down into specific categories.

The categories include parking for commuter students, faculty/staff, car pool, motorcycles, the disabled, and visitors.

"The main interest we have is to see the number of disabled spaces," Beeler said. "We want to make sure the number of spaces we have is in accordance with the ADA [American Disabilities Act]."

Following the survey, Boyer and Beeler will determine if any changes will be made.

"It is possible there might be changes because the traffic pattern shift from the west end of the campus to the east end because of the new Webster Building," Boyer said. "This is going to get an accurate count."

"We have enough spaces, and we can always get them (the students) parked," Boyer said. "There may be some distance involved that they have to walk if they arrive at certain times."

Boyer said the campus does have enough parking spaces available for students.

denied accommodated there."

Beeler said the increase in student parking on the east end of campus was "surprising."

"It surprised all of us," Beeler said. "We knew it would move, but we did not know the shift would be so drastic."

Beeler said the shift in vehicular and the increase in pedestrian traffic has been "very obvious."

However, he said he does not envision the survey resulting in any changes in parking allocations.

"Frankly, I really do not see changes," Beeler said. "We have done our ADA facility survey. From that, indications are that we have the correct number of spaces."

"The other questions would be a repositioning of faculty/staff spaces, so I don't see any drastic changes, or let's just say, very few changes."

Boyer said the campus does have enough parking spaces available for students.

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STUDENT SENATE

CME gets \$1,000 despite questionsBy KAYLEA HUTSON
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Questions were raised yesterday as student senators debated the allocation of \$1,000 for members of Collegiate Music Educators to attend a national conference.

The CME requested \$1,000 to cover expenses for 21 students to attend a convention at Tan-Tar-A resort in Osage Beach January 21-24.

Brian Rash, junior senator and CME representative, said the three-day trip would provide a valuable experience for those who attend. "It is important for us to go," Rash said. "They vote every year on issues that are important in the music education field."

"If we do not go, we will not get represented."

Reed Thompson, senior senator, moved to amend the finance committee's recommendation of \$1,000 to \$668.

Thompson made the amendment request after subtracting the expense of mileage for two cars and the expense of one hotel room.

The CME's policy of holding only one fund-raiser every three years was questioned by the Senate.

Rash said the organization is permitted to have a fund-raiser only every three years according to rules established by the music department.

▶ Please see CME, page 8

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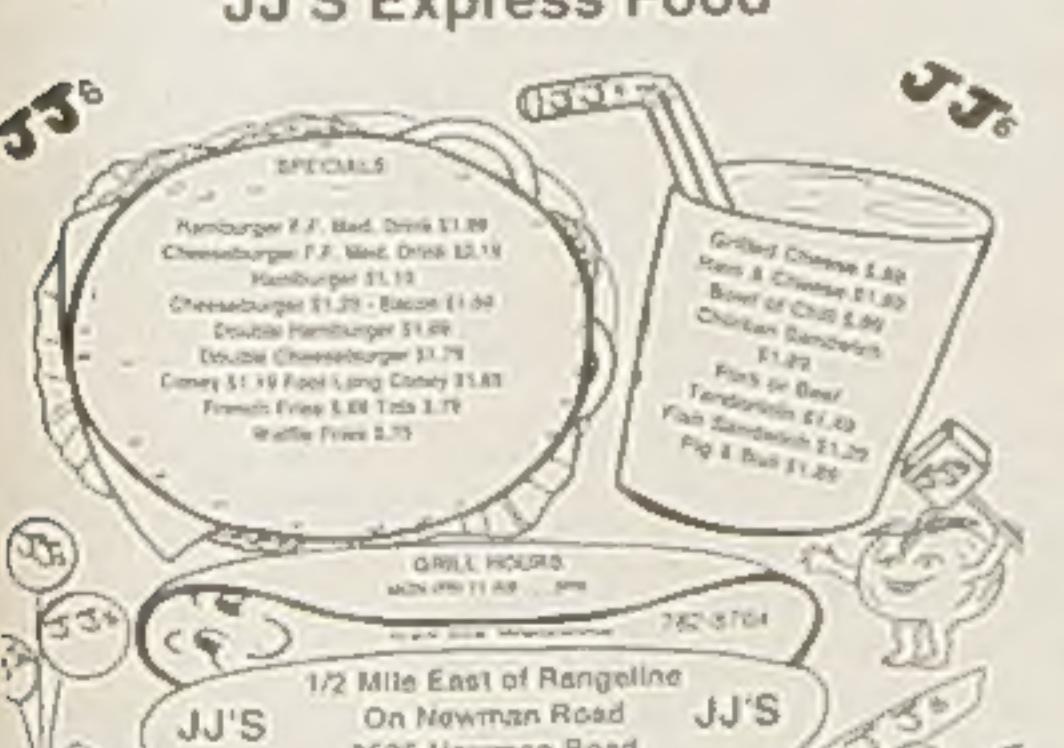
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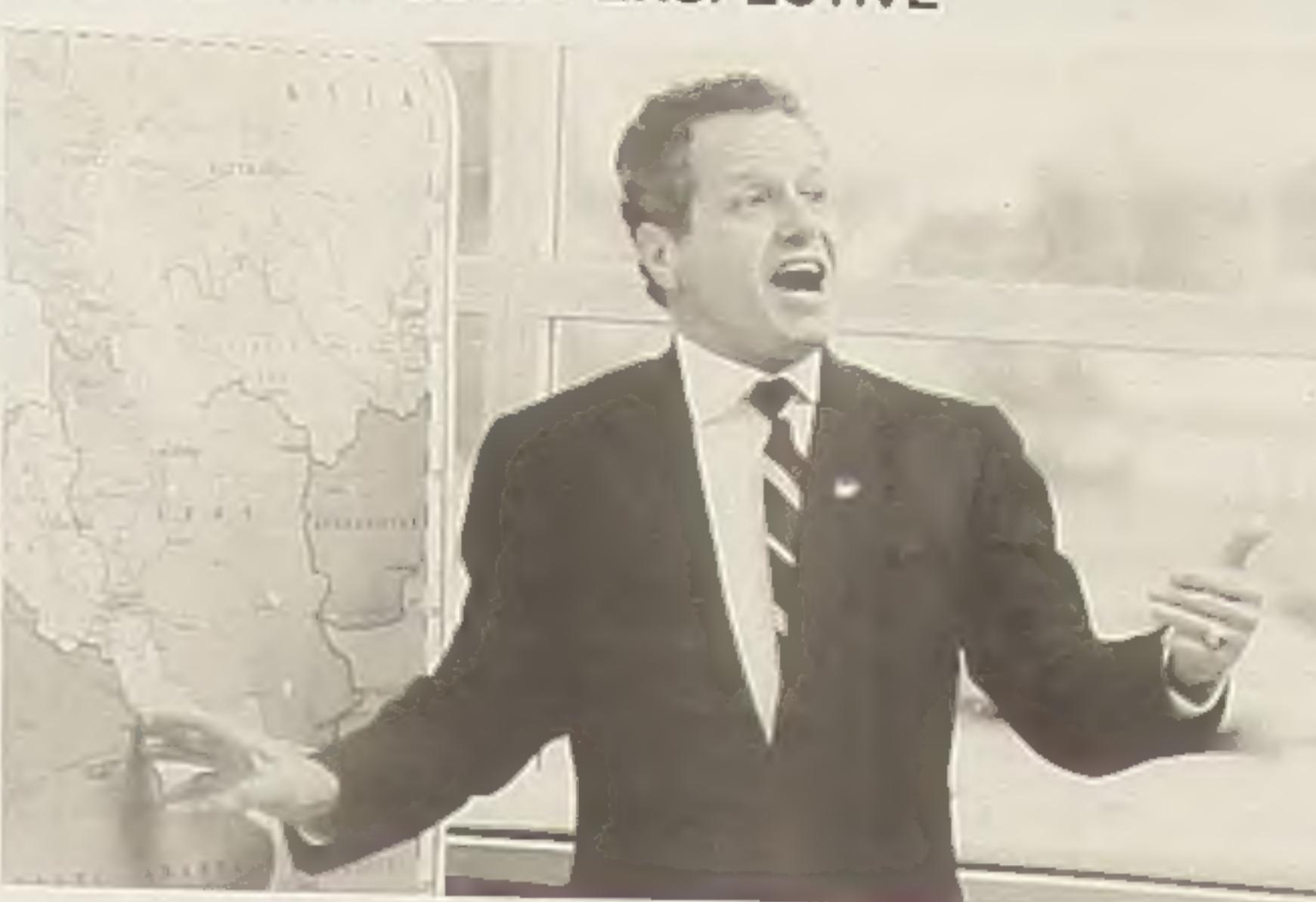
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NEWS

PUTTING THINGS IN PERSPECTIVE

T. ROB BROWNE/The Chart

Dr. Esber Shaheen, author and president of the International Institute of Technology, speaks to Dr. Conrad Ilubera's Arab World class last Thursday morning. Shaheen is an American citizen born in Lebanon.

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Malcolm X	PG-13
Passenger 57	R
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would not rule out the possibility of another Presidential visit, despite Secret Service qualms about the old guidelines.

"It would not be any different than it was when we had discussion with them here on campus," he said.

"At that time, they wanted us to cancel classes in the buildings surrounding the oval. I told them that this College does not cancel classes, even when we have bad snow, even if it is for the President of the United States."

Leon said he offered Hughes Stadium as an alternative site for the rally, but the Secret Service came back with another option.

"They asked if they could put black material on the windows, because they were concerned that the president's life might be in danger," Leon said.

"In other words, even when they were here, we were prepared to cancel the president's appearance, even two days before he was to come."

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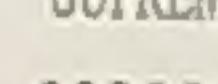
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OUR EDITORIALS

Editorials on this page express the opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

Don't dilute

Can Missouri stand to water down the system any more?

That's what the State Board of Education has the opportunity to do, should they pass the proposed Unified Communication and Unified Science certification for Missouri's teachers.

The certifications would allow teachers to teach only introductory courses in their respective fields. This would allow one teacher in a small district to teach more than one subject, thus saving the school some money, which these days is hard to come by. But considering the general decline in the American education process, can we really afford to dilute the education of those who will instruct our future generations?

The high school experience has already become a four-year sleepwalk through a system that is more interested in graduation rates than actual learning. Requiring teachers to have only cursory knowledge of a wide area is only asking for more high school graduates who are not prepared for higher education or the business world.

While we realize finances are tight statewide, we encourage the State Board of Education to find other ways to loosen the budgetary and bureaucratic logjam in which public education seems to be mired.

Set the trend

We're on the right path.

The College's continued commitment to the international mission can only help Missouri Southern's graduates when their job search begins.

With many departments and schools looking to implement faculty and student exchanges, the promise of globally based education becomes more of a reality and less of a shuck to garner state funding.

The College has set a five-year timetable to implement the new programs. We just hope the Coordinating Board for Higher Education can find the money to give lifeblood to our hope for the future.

America has lagged behind recently in moving toward a global economy. With the right combination of dedication and funds, Southern's students can lead the way.

YOUR LETTERS

The Chart welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be signed and should include a phone number for verification purposes. Because of space limitations, letters should be 300 words or fewer. Submit letters to The Chart office in the Webster Communications and Social Science Building or fax them to 417-625-9742 by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition.

Correction:

Due to incomplete information provided to a reporter, it was reported in the Nov. 12 edition of *The Chart* that one of the victims in an alleged sexual harassment incident on campus knew the perpetrator personally.

It has come to our attention that this is not the case.

We regret any confusion or inconvenience this may have caused.



Are sobriety checkpoints worth it

► EDITOR'S COLUMN

“

I have even heard people say it isn't worth the money to set up these checkpoints. Personally, I think a human life is worth any amount of money.



”

By RHETT WELLINGTON
ADVERTISING MANAGER

Sobriety checkpoints: Are they worth it?

That is one of the many questions I have heard on campus since the Joplin Police Department announced it was going to conduct sobriety checkpoints last weekend. Anyone who is in their right mind and cares about other people should automatically say, "Yes, they are worth it!"

First of all, the police department is not trying to harass anyone. Anyone who thinks the department is set out to bother those of us who go out on Friday and Saturday nights is mistaken. The ultimate goal of the police department is to save lives. Why do you think we have law enforcement?

I was talking to a friend last week about this very subject, and he brought up a very interesting point. If you saw a person walking down a street with a gun, wouldn't you expect the law enforcement to stop the individual and question why he is carrying a gun? What is the difference in stopping a vehicle where a person might be driving under the influence? I don't see a difference.

I have even heard people say it isn't worth the money to set up these checkpoints. Personally, I think a human life is worth any amount of money.

I don't see why so many people are worried about it. Are you worried you might get stopped and get thrown in jail? You shouldn't be worried unless you are under the influence enough to be putting my life and other lives in jeopardy.

I don't have anything against drinking, as long as you don't affect me. If you are going to drink, fine. If you are going to drink and drive, find someone who

will drive for you. I'm sure they wouldn't mind.

Also, if you are going to a nightclub or bar, go out to see if they have any specials for designated drivers. Remember, you might not be only saving one else's life, you might also be saving your own.

While we're on the subject of law enforcement, think Joplin Police Chief David Niebur did an excellent job. Some people thought the parking speeding ticket crack-down was silly, but I say Why can't you? It is only fair!

Also, a couple of weeks ago, the police department started issuing warning tickets to people who were driving recklessly. This included running red lights, speeding, anything that could put another person's life in danger. I noticed an immediate difference in how people were driving, but now I see people switching back to old habits. I have to admit, I even started driving recklessly again. Uh oh!

A suggestion to Chief Niebur: Keep up the pressure of notifying people publicly that you are cracking down on crime. Otherwise, people are not going to know what you want them to do.

Chief Niebur is just trying to make Joplin a place to live. With Niebur's type of attitude, Joplin will grow. As citizens, let's give Niebur what he deserves. In a year, let's examine whether Joplin is a safer place to live. If not, maybe another search for a new police chief is in order.

On that note, remember the holidays are coming. Don't ruin the chance to have a happy holiday by not acting responsibly.

► IN PERSPECTIVE

“

Competition, national and international, is forcing changes in management techniques that our students will use when they take their place in the workforce.



”

By MARY DAVIS
COUNSELOR, SMALL BUSINESS

Quality is never an accident; it is always the result of intelligent effort." John Ruskin's words are even more applicable now than they were when he wrote them in the 19th century.

Competition, both national and international, is forcing changes in management techniques that our students will use when they take their place in the workforce.

The school of business and the small business development center established the Total Quality Management (TQM) resource center as a tool to help both students and area businesses become aware of these new philosophies and methods. Michael Beer, from the Harvard Business School, wrote that "the [quality control] issue has more to do with people and motivation and less to do with capital and equipment than one would think. It involves a cultural change."

The new European Community is also imposing strict quality standards that focus on the level of management commitment to quality rather than simply meeting specifications. Hopefully, the center will help people realize the importance of building quality concepts into their attitudes, business philosophies, and practices beforehand rather than trying to inspect it in at the end of the process. And hopefully it will help them find the tools to accomplish that task.

The TQM center currently contains videos and printed material, as well as training aids. Video training programs include topics such as team-building and statistics, as well as how to train the trainer.

The school of business has also been involved in

several satellite seminars by world-renowned speakers and much of that material is available in the center. The center has a close working relationship with the American Society for Quality Control, Section 1306, has provided a contact point between students and local business. The Section has also provided several video tapes on various quality topics. Local companies have made donations of resource materials that are available in the center. Any of these videos can be checked out by students for use in their classes and by companies that utilize in their training programs.

Students are currently doing independent study projects through the center. Their work is often focused toward the needs of a specific company, or involved in research on tools and techniques that can be brought into the center for use. This exposure to the newest trends in management benefits the students as well as their prospective employers.

The TQM resource center is available as a clearinghouse for information of the various aspects and benefits of Total Quality Management. This can range from human issues such as team building to hard science such as Design of Experiments and Statistical Quality Control. Missouri Southern, the school of business and the small business development center are committed to projects that lead to the development of the student and benefits to the community.

The TQM resource center is a good example of teamwork and commitment—it's a win-win situation for everyone involved.

Editors should 'savor and think' about every word they print

Recently, the choice of vocabulary (or lack thereof) that has been featured in the student editorial section of *The Chart*, leaves much to be desired. I refer specifically to the Oct. 1 editorial on family values and the Oct. 31 editorial encouraging people to vote. The first editorial was one of the most mindless acts of "expressionism" and "nihilism" I have ever read; and the second piece's "by-line" of "Get off your butt and vote" would leave any responsible member of our community wondering what is being taught at Missouri Southern. With the title of associate editor comes the "assumed" mantle of responsibility and good taste; also assumed is the responsibility of statement research (for factuality) before giving to print.

I feel extreme disappointment in a student newspaper that can do so much better. And I feel anxiety and apprehension over a society that is breeding "expressionism" while stultifying wisdom and careful thought.

We are fast becoming a society that expresses itself "more and more" about "less and less!" As Will Durant said, "We forgot to make ourselves intelligent." "We mad ourselves free." As the saying goes, "think before you leap" conveys a solid message, perhaps "think before you write" would also be apropos!

Some tempered and seasoned advice for the "expressionists" on *The Chart* staff. Pull our

Roger's Thesaurus and appreciate the beauty of the English language, without resort to "four-letter words." Read the "classical" literature such as Aristotle for balance, Solon and Burke for political wisdom, and study the French Revolution (especially Turgot's ignored "supply side" remedies) to fully understand how hatred and class consciousness can destroy a great nation. To put it in the vernacular of today's world, "chill out" and relax—canoe at midnight, study a foreign language (or review the English language), see a movie such as *Driving Miss Daisy* (for a more balanced view of race relations and only the use of one four-letter word), meditate and breathe deeply, and find heroes like Martin Luther King or Abe Lincoln (whose merit and wisdom will long outlive the mindless diatribe of Ice-T or Sinbad O'Connor).

In essence, your function as student editors is to savor and think about every word committed to print. Please keep in mind that many people in the community read *The Chart*, which serves as a partial indicator of the taxpayer return on investment of our state supported institution. Keep up the use of such "by-lines" as "Get Off your Butt" and watch the continued erosion of taxpayer support for our public institutions!

Dr. Richard La Near
School of Business

THE CHART

Five-Star All-American (1982, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991)

Regional Pacemaker Award (1982, 1986, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991)

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examination periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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► SOUTH KOREA
Election could have protest vote

THE ECONOMIST

Next month South Korea's voters will elect a new president, and for the first time in recent history he will not have a general's uniform hanging in his wardrobe. Do not assume, however, that their civilian choice will enjoy a carefree tenure: whether, come next February, inheritor of the presidential Blue House from Roh Tae Woo will take charge of a nation worried by its slowing economy yet eager for a costly reunification with the communist North. The presidential campaign, barely started, already looks likely to be a race between Kim Young Sam, the candidate of the ruling Democratic Liberal Party (DLP), and Kim Dae Jung, an opposition veteran who leads the Democratic Party (DP) and is making what is almost certainly his last plausible bid for the presidency. It would, however, have been more plausible still if Kim Woo Choong, the founder and chairman of the Daewoo conglomerate, had agreed to stand on behalf of the New (brand new) Korea Party. The reason is that the industrialist might have taken middle-class voters away from the government's candidate. Instead, perhaps pressed by President Roh, he declined the party's informal offer on Oct. 29, one day after his qualified Yes.

Whatever the odds, any contest between the two remaining Kims is likely to be bruising. In 1987, when South Korea was on the brink of civil war, neither man would step aside to allow the other to be the "no-democracy" candidate in the presidential election.

In the event, the pro-democracy movement was lucky. Roh resisted the temptation to match his predecessor's style. Indeed, if anything, it is Roh who has edged the army to the sidelines, although the generals are bound to remain a political force as long as the country is on a war footing against the North.

But though the permanence of democracy is no longer an issue in South Korea, its form is still



South Korea's
Presidential
Hopeful,
Hyundai founder
CHUNG JU YUNG

unclear. The real question is whether in politics the country's industrialists will take the place of its generals. The answer will depend in part on the electoral fortunes next month of Chung Ju Yung, the *rich patriarch* of Hyundai, South Korea's largest *chaebol*, or conglomerate. Chung's Unification National Party, formed only last February, fared unexpectedly well in elections last March to the National Assembly, taking 31 of the 299 seats. Not bad for a fledgling. The National Assembly, however, holds little power. It is one thing for the middle classes to lodge a

protest vote over their economic woes, another to elect a political novice—shades of Ross Perot—to the presidency, no matter how strong his business credentials.

But Chung could still hold the key in a tight election, and all the more so if the New Korea Party is also able to field a businessman candidate. If the key turned against Kim Young Sam, it would not be on ideological grounds (Kim Dae Jung has virtually the same platform), but because he is now the ruling party's man. He alienated many of his traditional supporters in 1990 by merging his party with President Roh's to form the DLP.

► MIDDLE EAST CONFLICTS

Kurds experience opposition from several sides

Iraqi, Turkish Kurds threatened, West refuses to further involve itself in conflict

THE ECONOMIST

It is a quiet invasion that could expand into some sort of military occupation. More than 20,000 Turkish troops, plus their tanks and helicopters, are already in northern Iraq and four more divisions are on stand-by—enough to bring the numbers to 100,000. Their commanders insist that they are not there to stay: the chief of staff speaks of a two-week operation. But the army's chilling aim is to finish off the rebel Turkish Kurds, members of the Kurdistan Worker's Party (PKK), who have been striking at Turkish targets from across the border, and it has promised that it will remain in Iraq for as long as it takes to do the job.

In early battles, the Turkish army is thumping vast numbers of rebels killed. But the length of the border, the ruggedness of the terrain and

the political idealism of the guerrillas could draw the invaders in, making their brutal task harder and longer. And when they do go, there is speculation that they may try to imitate Israel in Lebanon by leaving a "security zone" behind them.

Iraq's own Kurds, their *de facto* independence balanced on the wobbly hope of Turkish goodwill, are no friends to the Marxist, separatist PKK. They underlined the difference last month when their *peshmerga* guerrillas, in unofficial alliance with Turkey's security forces, took on the Turkish rebels in a military operation that smelt rather more of public relations than of war.

The intra-Kurdish war was checked, not very convincingly, by a truce under which the PKK fighters apparently agreed either to get out of Iraq or to hand in their arms and turn themselves into

political refugees. The Turkish army, brushing all this aside as irrelevant, told the Iraqi Kurds to keep clear of combat zones unless they wanted to endanger themselves, an instruction that was less than helpful to people already being killed by Turkish bombs and shells.

Regardless of the truce, some *peshmerga* units are reported to be still fighting alongside the Turks. The Iraqi Kurds are trapped, dismayed by the forcefulness of Turkey's response and fearful of what Turkish supervision might come to mean for themselves. They have appealed to western friends to urge restraint on the Ankara government. But the West, which has drifted into uncharted constitutional territory in northern Iraq, is in the business of protecting Kurds from Saddam Hussein, not from Turkish soldiers. Its concern is to retain Turkey as an ally in preserving the Kurdish "safe haven" in Iraq. Next month the

Turkish parliament has to decide whether the allied air forces, providing the region with air cover, can continue to use Turkish air bases. Turkey is reluctant, mistrusting the safe haven as a breeding ground for separatists.

Adding to the chagrin of Iraqi Kurds, Turkey has highlighted their political impotence at a time when they had been getting together with fellow-Iraqis to form a unified opposition to Hussein. In the final week in October, some 200 delegates (all of them exiles except for the Kurds) met in Salashdin, a mountain resort in Kurdistan. They appointed a three-man leadership: Masoud Barzani, a top Kurd, Hassan Naqib, a Sunni ex-officer now living in Damascus, and Muhammad Bahr Uloom, a Shia cleric living in London. They also picked a 25-member executive led by Ahmad Chalabi, a London-based entrepreneur who is the moving spirit behind the anti-Saddam coalition.

THE ECONOMIST

In 1984 a north London warehouse was converted by a fine architect, Max Gordon, into a fine gallery for the Saatchi collection. In its large, bare, all-white rooms, Charles Saatchi, an advertising magnate, is holding until Dec. 19 an exhibition, called "Out of Africa," of works assembled by a French curator, Andre Magnin, for Jean Pigozzi, a rich Swiss collector.

Eleven artists discovered by Magnin on a tour of black Africa are shown. The show gives a partial, yet revealing, introduction to a subject hardly known in the West, and little understood in Africa itself. Ronald Haroune, an artist from Benin, makes enigmatic masks from the detritus of modern life. One on show is conjured up from a

severed plastic petrol container, with cigarette stubs for eyes. It is framed within a shattered TV screen.

Women of the Ndebele tribe in South Africa's Transvaal customarily decorate their earthen houses with brilliant geometric patterns. Esther Mahlangu has done so, but she is also an artist in the western sense. Her hypnotic designs, acrylic on large canvases, are on show.

An amazing sight is the funerary art, transmitted from father to son, of a Madagascan sculptor who is known simply as Esiambelo. Sixteen of his tall, multi-colored wooden poles emerge from a bed of stones. On top of each pole are sculpted figures, commemorating scenes from the lives of the dead.

Several of these artists are solitary outsiders, retaining fragmented

knowledge from ancient traditions of ritual and magic. Frederic Bruly Bouabré from the Ivory Coast makes thousands of tiny drawings that provide obsessive records of strange visions, in the form of words and pictograms as well as human, bird, and animal figures.

With no prospect of careers in fine art, many self-taught African artists become painters of commercial signboards. This advertising helps nurture the talents of a group of artists in Kinshasa, Zaire. Their art takes on an angry, subversive role. Cheik Ledy depicts soldiers and civilians looting a ravaged city. His crisp style means that the message is not lost on ordinary people. Unlike so much modern art, none of the works on display has been created out of boredom or despair.

► ENDANGERED SPECIES

Freedom of Soviet Union threatens Siberian tiger

Timber companies could destroy habitat of threatened animals

By R.E. BAIRD

EARTH MATTERS

To a generation raised on Cold War spy novels, the name Siberia raises the spectre of prison camps in a windswept frozen landscape, a dark continent where the Ice Age is less a concept than a memory.

But Siberia is a vast region of the former U.S.S.R.—now Russia—that stretches southward from the Arctic Ocean to the border of China and Mongolia, westward from the Pacific Ocean all the way across more than half a dozen time zones to the Ural Mountains.

It is a land of extensive forests, powerful rivers, majestic mountains, and diverse and sometimes primitive cultures. Not to mention vast untapped resources such as gold, diamonds, oil, and uranium—protected so far by inaccessibility and harsh weather.

With the collapse of the Soviet Empire, capitalist businesses now have access to areas and resources previously known only to Russian scientists, bureaucrats, and indigenous peoples.

One such area is southeastern Siberia, just across the Sea of Japan from the northernmost Japanese island of Hokkaido, has caught the attention of two of the world's most powerful corporations—Weyerhaeuser of the United States and Hyundai of South Korea—which want the timber of the Sikhote Alin mountain range.

The area is the last known refuge of the endangered Siberian tiger, a fact that has not escaped the notice of some American environmentalists. Less than 250 Siberian tigers are thought to exist, making it one of the most endangered large carnivores still surviving in the wild.

David Gordon, of the Sausalito, Calif.-based Pacific Energy and Resource Center, says proposed timber operations threaten more than just the Siberian tiger, however.

"Besides the Siberian tigers, there are reindeer, sable, red deer, salmon-filled rivers, and Himalayan brown bears," he said. "It's the last place the bears and tigers exist side by side."

The territory of the Asian leopard also overlaps the Siberian tiger and brown bear ranges.

The forests of the Sikhote Alin represent a biological collision of the coniferous Siberian taiga with the deciduous Asian temperate forests—creating an ecological niche that exists nowhere else on the planet. Gordon, who spent five weeks in the region, is worried the big timber companies will wreak ecological havoc by clear-cutting to obtain the trees.

Not so, says Weyerhaeuser's Scott Marshall, vice president of Timberland Policy and Strategic Planning.

"We're looking at regeneration and the manufacturing and marketing side in cooperation with the territorial government," he said. "We want to go into an existing enterprise and improve its practices."

While Weyerhaeuser is still "looking things over" in the Botcha River basin, the Hyundai Corp. has for two years been logging in the Upper Bikin River basin, an area about 100 miles south of the Botcha that is home to the Siberian tiger and the indigenous Udege people, who still support themselves by hunting and fishing.

According to Gordon, the Hyundai logging violates both Russian environmental laws and laws protecting indigenous people.

After recent confrontations between the Udege and logging interests and some limited interest by the press, a deputy to Russian President Boris Yeltsin and the Russian Ministry of Ecology and Commission on Forestry have ordered territorial Gov. Vladimir Kuznetsov to stop all logging until the concerns can be addressed, Gordon said.

Asked to comment, representatives of Hyundai Corp. claim to know little of the logging project, saying Hyundai is a large company with many projects around the world.

But Russia's need for hard currency will likely allow the logging

to proceed at some point. Gordon wants any logging that is done to protect critical ecosystems and concentrate on low-impact, sustainable logging practices.

And that, said Weyerhaeuser's Marshall, is just what his company is interested in doing. And he adds that environmentalists should look a little closer at Weyerhaeuser's record if they are worried.

"It's a little bit frustrating," Marshall said. "A company like Weyerhaeuser puts more emphasis (on) wildlife and water issues than any company in the world."

Weyerhaeuser has identified Siberian tiger habitat, and intends to play its operations to protect it.

"As we in fact begin to operate over there, we will secure the help of the pros," he said. "We will secure a management plan to protect the Siberian tigers."

Beyond that, any operation his company undertakes will protect watersheds to preserve the pristine salmon streams in the Botcha River basin, some of the best salmon streams in existence, he said.

Since the Soviet Union began its disintegration last year, very little control has been exerted over timber operations already under way. Large areas have been burned, requiring extensive reforestation, Marshall said.

"There are some areas that are unique," he said. "And other areas not so unique. Some areas you wouldn't touch." But near the Pacific Coast, many forests are "overmature" and others contain million-acre burns caused by lightning fires.

The term "overmature" does little to comfort conservationists, because it is often used to describe "old-growth forests" in the United States. It is one of the justifications timber companies and the U.S. Forest Service uses to promote continued logging the ancient forests of the Pacific Northwest, of which less than 10 percent remain undisturbed.

Overmature forests, according to logging interest, are ripe for insect infestation and fire. But environmentalists say "overmature" is simply a stage in the natural process by which forests evolve.

And we thought we had it bad...

THE ECONOMIST

Another blow has been dealt to the stereotype of the Gauloise-smoking, beret-clad Frenchman with a *baguette* tucked under his arm. France, native land of Jean Nicot, the 16th-century French Ambassador who introduced tobacco to France and gave his name to the poison it contains, has become the first European country to impose a ban on smoking in all enclosed public places—including offices and factories—except in specially designated smoking areas equipped with suitable ventilation.

Smoking is already banned in cinemas, theatres, post offices, department stores, school classrooms, hospitals and on most public transport. Although mainline trains continue to reserve up to one-third of their compartments for smokers, a total ban has been in force for some time on the Paris metro and buses, commuter trains and all internal flights operated by the French state-owned airline.

The new law, which came into force on Nov. 1, extends the smoking ban to bars, restaurants, night-clubs, works canteens, railway and metro stations, shops, indoor sports facilities, hotels (though not individual bedrooms), the entrance halls and lifts of private blocks of flats, workshops and all offices in which two or more people work together. Smoking areas may be set aside, so long as ventilation norms are observed. In many bars and restaurants, the smoking areas may well exceed the non-smoking areas, depending on the demand from clients. However, the rights of the non-smokers are

supposed to prevail.

About one-third of French adults smoke, roughly average for the EC. Tobacco is held responsible for 45,000 premature deaths in France every year. The new law is primarily aimed at protecting non-smokers from the effects of "passive smoking"—inhaling others' smoke. Recent studies have suggested that a non-smoker living or working with a heavy smoker has a 40 percent greater chance of contracting lung cancer than a non-smoker who breathes less polluted air.

An employer who fails to respect the new regulations may be liable to a fine of up to FF 6,000 (\$1,134) and imprisonment. Offending smokers can be fined up to FF 1,300. Yet France is riddled with laws which are never properly enforced: witness the dog messes on Paris pavements and France's many speeding motorists. According to one poll, the new law has the support of 84 percent of the French public (including two-thirds of smokers).

In 1989 the EC Council of Ministers passed a unanimous resolution inviting member states to "take appropriate measures" to ban smoking in all enclosed public places and on public transport. Nearly all EC members states have passed anti-smoking laws, though France's is now the most restrictive. The French also have one of the toughest laws on tobacco advertising. From January all forms of such advertising will be banned. A similar ban may apply throughout the EC, if health ministers approve a draft directive on the subject on Nov. 13. Puffing is becoming decidedly incorrect for the new Europeans.

African art exhibit 'unlike' modern art



CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR



TODAY 19

Noon to 1 p.m. — LDSSA, BSC 313.

3 p.m.-4:30 p.m. — KEVIN HUGHES comedy, Second floor lounge, BSC.

4 p.m. — INTERNATIONAL CLUB, BSC 311.

6 p.m. — KEVIN HUGHES Lecture, Second floor lounge, BSC.

6:30 p.m. — PATRON SCHOLARSHIP Banquet, Keystone Room, BSC.

7:30 p.m. — COMMUNITY BAND Concert, Taylor Auditorium.

TOMORROW 20

7 to 8 a.m. — FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES, BSC 313.

7 a.m. — PREXY CLUB, BSC 311.

11 a.m. — COLLEGE PLAYERS auction, Second floor lounge, BSC.

11 a.m. — ZTA PHOTOS, BSC 306.

9 p.m. — MIDNIGHT — GREEK COUNCIL high school dance, Lions' Den.

SATURDAY 21

7 p.m. — ALL DISTRICT BAND CONCERT Taylor Auditorium.

SUNDAY 22

7:30 p.m. — WESLEY FOUNDATION, Newman Road United Methodist Church.

MONDAY 23

10:30 a.m. — OXFORD CLUB meeting, BSC 314.

11:30 a.m. — 5 p.m. CRIMINAL JUSTICE turkey shoot, Police Academy firing range.

3:30 to 5 p.m. — PHI ETA SIGMA, BSC 311.

TUESDAY 24

10:30 a.m. — OXFORD CLUB meeting, BSC 314.

Noon - 1 p.m. — LDSSA, BSC 313.

Noon - 1 p.m. — NEWMAN CLUB, BSC 306.

Noon - 1 p.m. — COLLEGE REPUBLICANS, BSC 311.

Noon - 1 p.m. — ATHLETIC COMMITTEE, BSC 314.

1 p.m. - 5 p.m. — CRIMINAL JUSTICE turkey shoot, Police Academy firing range

7:30 p.m. — MISSOURI SOUTHERN Film Society, Connor Ballroom, BSC.

WEDNESDAY 25

THANKSGIVING BREAK. No classes.

► RODEO CLUB

Group planning for NIRA future

By LESLIE KARR

STAFF WRITER

Fielding a team for NIRA (National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association) is the goal of the Missouri Southern rodeo club.

"We are very close right at the moment of fielding a team," said Wayne Stebbins, rodeo club adviser. "By competing in NIRA, we will be able to compete with other schools with rodeo teams."

"This would give us competition within our own age group. We should have a team by spring '93."

The rodeo club started at Southern three years ago.

"There were students with a common interest in riding or just helping out with rodeos," Stebbins said. "They decided to begin a rodeo club at Southern to share their interests."

In order to join the rodeo club it is not necessary to actually participate in the rodeo.

"At this time, we have more people just interested in rodeos than actual participants," Stebbins said. "The members have a love for horses and riding in common."

"People who are interested in these things can get involved and help out with aspects related to rodeos."

Two rodeo club members ride in the professional rodeo circuits: Ed Belvel, senior education major; Shawn Stovall, freshman pre-optometry major.

Rodeo club will be working in conjunction with the Campus Activities Board in preparation for Spring Fling '93.

Tentative plans have been made to hold a rodeo as part of the week's activities at a Webb City arena.

"CAB has been interested in the activities of our club ever since [its] conception," said Stebbins. "We are excited to be having a rodeo with them. Hopefully it will be a way for students to see what we are about."

► PHI ETA SIGMA

Society to recognize outstanding 'family'

Award will honor students, faculty, and staff

By SHERI RULE

STAFF WRITER

Those who would like to see a Missouri Southern individual receive special recognition may now get their chance.

Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honor society, is taking applications for the second annual Making a World of Difference Recognition Award.

The only requirement for the nominee is that he or she be associated with Southern, and exhibits actions which generate a positive impact upon our academic community, said Dr. Earle Doman, Phi Eta Sigma adviser.

"We want the students to make the nominations," Doman said.

"Anybody that's a member of the 'family' can be nominated. It doesn't have to be a member of Phi Eta Sigma. It can be any faculty member or any staff member."

Students are also eligible to receive the award.

In order to be considered for the recognition award, the individual must have done something to show they would go the extra mile.

"That very honestly is up to anybody that wants to make a nomination," Doman said. "We decided last year that we did not want to restrict that. Anything that kind of fits that overall 'makes difference' mold. It

► DRINKS ANYONE?



Carey Elmborg, Alpha Sigma Alpha member helps Sigma Nu members serve non-alcoholic strawberry margaritas and daiquiris to Cheers/Campus Activities Board "Generic Dance" patrons Thursday.

T. ROB BROWN/The Chart

► AREA COLLEGE

Cotter invites students to dance

By KAYLEA HUTSON

EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Missouri Southern students looking for a mid-November study break may only have to travel as far as Nevada.

Cotter College, a two-year school, extended an invitation to Southern students to attend a dance on Saturday, sponsored by the for-

ign language club.

"This is a all-women's college, so in order to get men at our dances, we have to send out lots of invitations to different schools," said Mary Johnston, foreign language club president. "We got a list of fraternities and colleges from our activities office on campus, and (Missouri Southern) was included on that list."

Johnston said she sent out

approximately 78 invitations. In addition to Southern, students from Pittsburg State University, University of Missouri-Rolla, and the Wentworth Military Academy were invited to attend.

The dance will be held from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Hink House Gymnasium, located at 1000 Austin.

The club will charge \$3 for non-Cotter students.

► BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Sophomore researcher receives national acclaim at symposium

England studies bring rewards for Woodhead

By DAWN ADAMSON

STAFF WRITER

The Argonne National Laboratory selected Carolyn Woodhead, sophomore biology major at Missouri Southern, to present a research paper during the Third Annual Argonne Symposium for Undergraduates in Science, Engineering and Mathematics, Nov. 6 in Chicago.

"Argonne is a huge research laboratory outside the Chicago area," she said. "They collected abstracts from undergraduate researchers from across the country."

"When I was accepted I received a grant from the student research committee (at Southern) to go to Chicago and present it."

She was allowed 16 minutes for the presentation and four minutes for questions.

Those attending were about 200 other presenters, faculty members from participating colleges, and representatives from Argonne National Laboratory.

"They have everything divided into sections," Woodhead said. "You give a presentation over your research—what your goals were, what you wanted to accomplish, research, and results."

The paper Woodhead presented is titled "The Development Of A Visitor Management Plan For The Conservation Of Calcareous Grasslands At Crickley Hill."

Country Park, Gloucestershire, England.

Her paper was one of 10 selected in the area of ecology and toxicology.

"I was awarded a grant to go to England," she said. "That was from Explosives."

"They wanted to promote students doing environmental studies."

Woodhead said she lived at the park from July 7 to Aug. 19. While she was there she studied the effects of unbalanced visitation in certain areas of the park.

"I did studies on the grass-like survival," she said. "I did surveys on what parts of the park visitors are using and visitor counts."

"We found that there's one part

"I did studies on the grass-like survival. I did surveys on what parts of the park visitors are using and visitor counts. We found that there's one part of the park called the Hill Fort and that's where most of the visitors go—almost 50 percent."

"From this we're going to try to start up an exchange of students from the U.S. and England. There is a student from England coming this spring to do a stay on bison in Prairie State Park."

"We're hoping to send another student in England this summer to do research at Crickley Hill in another area of the park."

Woodhead is active in the honors program and the Student Senate.

► CAB

Student head for slopes

By TODD HIGDON

STAFF WRITER

With Christmas break around the corner, students will have opportunity to switch down the slopes.

The Campus Activities Board is planning to take a winter trip to Breckenridge, Colo., Jan. 10.

Thirty students will be leaving Jan. 2 for the trip. Deb Gipps,idence hall director, will chaperone.

The deposit of \$50 was due November 13, but students did not meet the deposit date. Still can attend by paying the price of \$284 by 2 p.m. on Dec. 10 in room 112 in the Billings Student Center.

There are, at this time, 30 students signed up for the trip. Val Carlisle, coordinator of activities, "We still have 10 open for the trip."

The students will be staying at Park Place Condominiums.

The total price of the trip includes travel, lodging, lift tickets, and days of ski rental.

Skiing classes are available in Breckenridge for an additional cost.

In addition to skiing, students also have the opportunity to go to Breckenridge.

The skiing trip getaway has a tradition at Missouri Southern for 11 years.

"Going to Colorado is less expensive," Carlisle said. "Students enjoy the trips, but the price has gone up and the students going declined."

Carlisle said no Southern students have been seriously hurt in 11 years.

CAB also has planned to go to Branson on Saturday.

The purpose of this trip is to visit the Old-Time Country Christmas Silver Dollar City.

The cost is \$13, which includes dinner in Springfield and expenses.

For more information, students interested in participating in the activity may contact Carlisle Ext. 320.

the English Nature," Woodhead said. "They jointly own and manage the park."

The estimated date for the completion of my paper is the first week of December. Then I'll submit it to Dr. [James] Jackson, my research supervisor [and professor of biology at Southern]. He will go over it and see if he wants me to do revisions and then I'll revise it and send it to England."

She believes her experience is enough for her work.

"The benefit for me is getting to go to England for research," Woodhead said. "Gloucestershire County Council paid for my lodging while I'm there. What they needed was an outside source."

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UPCOMING EVENTS



CALENDAR

JOPLIN

Memorial Hall

Dec. 3 — Damn Yankees with Slaughter and Jackyl.

COLUMBIA

The Blue Note

Tonight — Catherine Wheel with Ocean Color Scene.

Tomorrow — Overwhelming

Color Fast with The Boorays.

Saturday — Rave.

Tuesday — Ween with Sex in Taboo Creek.

Nov. 28 — Chump Change.

Dec. 4 — Soup Dragons.

Dec. 17 — Mudhoney with Supersuckers.

KANSAS CITY

American Heartland Theatre (Stage 2)

Tonight through Nov. 30 —

Star Madness.

American Heartland Theatre (Main stage)

Tonight through Nov. 30 —

The 1940s Radio Hour.

Kansas Community College Performing Arts Center

Nov. 20 through 22 —

Ceremonies In Dark Old Men.

ST. LOUIS

Mississippi Nights

Tomorrow — Three Merry Widows.

Wednesday — PM with

Orion Island.

Nov. 4 — Phish (2 shows).

Dec. 5 — Soup Dragons.

Dec. 7 — Alice In Chains

with Screaming Trees and

Gratwick.

The Arena

Dec. 16 — Def Leppard.

American Theater

Wednesday — Danzig with

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Stages

Tomorrow — Cheap Trick

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► SENIOR RECITAL

Singing a family tradition

By NICOLE DAVISON
STAFF WRITER**J**eanne Holz says singing is a family tradition.

Holz, senior vocal music major, says her grandfather was a traveling evangelistic singer and began the love of music that is in her family.

She even remembers the first time she sang in public, which was in church.

"I was six or seven years old and my older sister was playing for me. We got off with each other and kept trying to get back on. I walked over to my sister and punched her, then I went back to the middle of the stage and finished the song," said Holz.

Holz is a post-graduate student. She received an English degree from Missouri Southern in 1975.

She said, though, that music has always been her first love.

"When my kids got old enough, I decided to go ahead and pursue it," Holz said.

She said Missouri Southern has changed a lot.

Holz said that she likes the personal touch she gets. She said her largest class has 14 people.

She also thinks she has been more motivated this time around.

"This time I'm following a dream," said Holz.

She has spent the past year preparing her upcoming senior recital.

An avid Christmas fan, Holz

► FOLLOWING A DREAM



Jeanne Holz, senior music major, works with James Ferguson, senior music major, in preparation for her upcoming senior recital. Ferguson will accompany Holz in her Dec. 3 performance.

wanted to incorporate that into her recital.

"I thought, I really want to have an unusual Christmas presentation," she said.

Holz will be performing Mozart's motet *Exultate, Jubilate*, a Gaelic Christmas carol titled, *Troll Y Voldyn Moirrey Bannee*, and *The Twelve Days After Christmas*, a parody of *The Twelve Days of Christmas*, among others. The latter will be assisted by a dramatic version performed by Bud Clark and Carol Cook.

Holz will be accompanied by James Ferguson on classical

Spanish guitar and Gloria Jardon on piano. Holz will also play piano.

The recital will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 3 in Webster Recital Hall. A reception will follow.

Holz said she would like to pursue a master's degree in vocal performance or music history but wants to take a year off to relax.

Holz, who has lived in Joplin all of her life, would like to teach on the college level in this area after getting her master's degree.

She has advice for music majors. "Learn your theory," said Holz. "You'll never make it if you don't."

► HOLIDAY CLASSIC



Photo courtesy Tulsa Ballet Theatre

Dancers from the Tulsa Ballet Theatre perform 'The Nutcracker.' The group will perform the ballet at Taylor Auditorium next month.

► TULSA BALLET THEATRE

'Nutcracker' to return Dec. 11

Joplin will get its fourth look at a 100-year-old tradition next month.The Tulsa Ballet Theatre will perform Peter Tchaikovsky's classic *The Nutcracker* at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 11 and 2 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 12 in Taylor Auditorium. The Joplin Little Theatre will sponsor the event.

"It's part of our fundraiser for our building [reconstruction]," said JLTC chairman Shirley Lonchar. "It's been excellent. Ticket sales are going very well this year."

Lonchar said the JLTC received profits of \$7,500 from last year's production of *The Nutcracker*. This year marks a special occasion for the ballet, which is traditionally a

Christmas production.

"This is *The Nutcracker*'s 100th anniversary—it was first performed in St. Petersburg, Russia in 1892," Lonchar said. "It has always been presented at Christmas time. I think that is the only time to do it."

The Tulsa Ballet Theatre features 26 professional dancers from across the country and one from St. Petersburg, Russia. There are also four guest artists from Russia.

Usually, the ballet is shown in the evening on both day's performances, but this year the JLTC decided to try a different approach to increase ticket sales.

"We're having a Friday night performance and a Saturday afternoon performance," Lonchar said. "It's

helping a great deal with senior citizens no wanting to drive at night and mothers who want to bring their children."

A "Sugar Plum" tea will be held directly after the Saturday performance in Phinney Hall. The tea will be an additional ticket cost.

Seats in front orchestra and front balcony will be \$12 and all other seats will be \$10. There will be no children's prices.

Tickets can be purchased at Ernie Williamson Music House or through the mail. Those interested may send for tickets to P.O. Box 374, Joplin MO 64801.

For more information, persons may call 623-3638. All seats must be reserved.

► COLLEGE PLAYERS

Group has 'high hopes' for auction

By DAWN ADAMSON

STAFF WRITER

With the holiday season approaching, the College Players have devised a plan to help students in their Christmas shopping.

The College Players will hold an auction from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Billingsly Student Center.

Compact discs, perms, haircuts, and food certificates are among the items which have been donated for the auction.

"It's their (College Players) offi-

cial fund-raiser for this semester," said Anne Jaros, adviser. "They subsidize students who want to go to workshops. Some money goes to the College theatre, and some to the AIDS Project."

"They (also) did a production for Freeman Hospital about someone who's dying."

The College Players is an organization at Missouri Southern open to all students who have an interest in the theatre. Jaros said about 20 students are actively involved in the organization.

College Players has "high hopes" for the auction, Jaros said.

"There are going to be great deals and everybody should come," Jaros said.

► MISSOURI SOUTHERN FILM SOCIETY

'Go-Between' to open here next week

Class distinction and sexual repression in the turn-of-the-century English society will be highlighted in the upcoming Missouri Southern Film Society presentation.Harold Pinter's award-winning film, *The Go-Between* starring Julie Christie, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24, in Connor Ballroom in the Billingsly Student Center.*The Go-Between*, a British film, is based around a 13-year-old boy

who has been invited to the country home of a wealthy school friend for the holidays.

The film is a collaboration between the playwright Pinter and Joseph Losey, the director.

"We have never shown a film by Joseph Losey before," Kash said.

Vincent Canby, writer for *The New York Times* called the film "one of the loveliest and one of the most perfectly formed set and acted films we are likely to see...a kind of horror story...located in a world in

► DEBATE

Carver, Lawry capture first

Tournament an 'excellent close'

By HONEY SCOTT
STAFF WRITER

speaking points.

Morris was pleased with their showing.

"It includes a win over a real strong team from Columbia University that has been to a lot of late out rounds," Morris said.

This was the final tournament of the season for both the debate team as well as the individual events squad.

"I think this weekend was an excellent close to the fall part of the debating season," Morris said.

John Kerney, senior accounting major, went to San Antonio College and University of Texas for the Texas Turkey Trot Swing tournament last weekend. Kerney took fourth in dramatic interpretation.

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John Kerney, senior accounting major, went to San Antonio College and University of Texas for the Texas Turkey Trot Swing tournament last weekend. Kerney took fourth in dramatic interpretation.

"I found it surprising that we won," she said. "It was a real big boost, I'm energetic about the spring semester."

Morris cited teamwork and dedication as the reasons for the success.

"This was another very cooperative effort," he said. "On our round day, everyone who was there would watch prospective opponents and help coach the team. I think that helped a lot."

"The amount of research for the week prior to the tournament was exceptional. A bunch of people were working late hours every night last week."

The one-time teaming of Phillip Samuels, sophomore secondary education major, and Paul Hood, senior English major, came close to breaking but came up short of

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► LABOR DISPUTE

King workers strike over insurance, pay

More than 80 employees walk out

By JOHN HACKER

MANAGING EDITOR

More than 80 local workers walked off their jobs Monday in a contract dispute with King Press Inc.

Members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers Local 232 walked off their jobs at 5:45 a.m. Monday after failing to reach a contract agreement with the corporation.

Mike Addams, member of the negotiating team for the union, said the strike began after union members voted down the company's three-year contract offer.

"We haven't had a raise in three years and our (health) insurance rates keep increasing," Addams said. "The company tried to saddle us with a five-year contract with increases in insurance and a two-step wage scale."

In this scale, the people currently employed by King Press would be paid at one scale and those hired after the contract was adopted

would be paid another, Addams said. The people on the second scale would never reach the wage rate of those on the first scale.

He said more than 80 workers are on strike. The plant has listed as many as 180 employees at the plant.

Plant officials referred all inquiries to Paul King, an attorney in Springfield representing the company in negotiations.

King was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

Plant workers on the picket line said they feel strongly about what they are doing.

Marvin Johnston, Joplin resident and machinist at King Press for the past five years, said the union felt it was time to stand up for what they believe.

"Two years ago we accepted a contract that didn't have a pay increase," Johnston said. "The company said it was having problems and we did our share to help. We're asking is to be reasonable and fairly paid."

Johnston said the employees have

One area radio station will be moving, but its street address will remain the same.

KOCD radio station is awaiting final FCC approval for a move up the dial, from 98.3 FM to 105.3 FM.

Mark Wilson, program director for KOCD, said the move will allow the station to better serve its listeners.

"We are very aware of our signal problems," Wilson said. "This is our chance to improve our signal in

FOR A CAUSE



Marvin Johnston, machinist with King Press, walks the picket line at the entrance to King Press at 13th Street and Malden Lane

faced the prospect of the company going under because of the strike.

"If they go under it's their fault," Johnston said. "We just want to make a decent wage and if they would be fair, we wouldn't have a

problem."

King Press manufactures printing and newspaper presses for companies around the world. It is a unit of Publishers Equipment Corp. in Dallas, Tex.

areas that are our bread and butter."

The station is having problems with interference from station KKLL, 97.9 FM, Webb City.

"At 3,000 watts, we have the smallest signal in town," Wilson said.

The move will allow KOCD to double its power.

"It will help us cover areas that have had trouble picking us up in the past," he said.

Wilson said Neosho and Carthage are two areas which are tough for the station to reach.

He said they expect to receive permission from the FCC to make the move "any day now."

"It will probably be 30-45 days after we get permission before we make the move," Wilson said. "We anticipate being off the air for about 24 hours during the change."

Wilson said he didn't know specifically how much the move will cost the station. Primary costs will include replacing the antenna and technical changes to equipment.

KOCD to move up radio dial

► BUSINESS/ECONOMY

Joplin used car buyers face many choices

By TODD HIGDON

STAFF WRITER

Car buyers can choose from an abundance of dealers when shopping for a used car in the Joplin area.

Joplin currently has 47 used car dealerships.

"A used car dealer has to go through the state to get the auto tags," said Linda Foulks, City of Joplin Finance Department license clerk. "In Joplin, they need a \$1,000 bond and to purchase a sticker for Joplin. It must also pass a building inspection."

Used car dealers renew their licenses every year. They are required to have two parts of the license—dealer and tags. The initial fee is \$112.50 a year.

"[Used car dealerships] have increased [by] seven or eight new ones this past year," Foulks said. "We haven't lost as much as we have gained."

C. Cox Auto Sales, Inc. has been in the used car business for 13 years. They see around 30 to 35 cars a month.

"Our business is fine, better than last year," said Kyle Cox, co-owner of C. Cox. "Joplin has a good trade

area. There is a better buy in used cars because of lower sales and property taxes.

"The more used car dealerships, the merrier. People have a need for a car."

Cox also said most of the used car dealerships are on Seventh Street.

"Seventh Street is convenient to the business person and the public," he said. "It is also highly traveled."

"Business is doing great for the used car dealership," said Terry Killion, Killion Auto Sales owner. "New car dealerships hurt the most."

"More cars, 60%, are sold to people from out of town, most from

Kansas and Oklahoma."

Killion, who has 35-50 used cars on his lot during a month, said spring and summer are "the best times to buy a car."

Chet Word, owner of Chet Word Motors, has been in business for 35 years.

"Business has gotten slower [during this time] and spring has a little more going on for people to buying a car," Word said.

"Business is the same as last year," said Jerry Cole, Gus Shaffer Used Car manager.

Gus Shaffer has dealt in used cars for eight years.

approved an ordinance increasing the charges assessed against persons convicted of alcohol or drug related traffic offenses.

City Manager Leonard Martin said the charges will be used for administrative costs related to processing of violators.

"The increased charges will depend on the violation," Martin said. "It costs us \$89 to do a breathalyzer test and up to \$300 for drug screenings."

Martin said the increased charges took effect immediately after council approved the ordinance.

The city also approved the formation of a new taxi service.

James Hursh, Joplin, was given a permit to create a service known as the City Taxi and Shuttle Service. The application was approved despite protest from James Huddleston of the 4-0-8 Cab Co. that Hursh's involvement constituted a conflict of interest. Hursh is a member of the Joplin Police Department.

Huddleston expressed fears some city officials might be seen in Hursh's company or that his employees might call one of Hursh's cabs before they call 4-0-8 Cab Co.

City officials responded by saying policies will be formulated to prevent any conflict of interest from arising.

► JOPLIN POLICE DEPARTMENT

JPD establishes drug task force

By JOHN HACKER

MANAGING EDITOR

At a news conference last week, Joplin Police Chief David Niebur announced plans to create a drug-interdiction task force in the Joplin Police Department.

Niebur said the unit will work closely with the department's narcotics investigator and the Jasper County Drug Task Force to combat drug traffic in the Joplin area.

"The unit will focus on drug traffic in the motels along [Interstate 44] and on the interstate itself," Niebur said. "Ninety-five percent

of the unit's work will be proactive, and will involve initiating investigations."

Niebur said he has been personally involved in recent surveillances of drug-related motel activity and feels the unit is necessary to reduce drug traffic along I-44.

He said the unit is still in the formation stages and is expected to become operational in about 45 days.

Niebur also announced that detectives will work evening shifts. This is a change from previous policy in which detectives worked only day shifts unless called to a major crime scene.

Capt. Richard Schurman, com-

mander of the investigative unit, recommended the change to provide better investigative capabilities and response to crime," Niebur said.

A number of promotions also were announced at the news conference.

Three persons were promoted to sergeant and four were promoted to corporal. The new sergeants include Jim Hounshell, Brian Simmons, and Carl Francis. Those promoted to corporal are Michael Roberts, Curtis Farmer, Daniel Cooper, and Delmar Haase.

Gary Sition and Lance Nichols were promoted to lieutenants.

by allocating the funds without question.

"That to me appears biased," King said. "I believe they have to work for what they want."

Dover apologized to King for any misunderstanding, saying she was just trying to explain, from her personal observation of the college catalog, that music majors work exceptionally hard to receive their degree.

Following a long discussion, Senators rejected the funding amendment by a 9-18 vote. Four Senators abstained.

The Senate then approved the

allocation of \$1,000 to the CME.

Jon Straub, senior senator, announced the Casino Night fundraiser for the United Way will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 8, in the Lions' Den in Billingsly Student Center.

He said games would include blackjack and poker. Participants will play with fake money. Later, an auction will be held for prizes donated from area businesses.

Straub said prizes donated by area businesses include a pair of athletic shoes from JC Penney and gift certificates from Raphael's, Garfield's, and area movie theaters.



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► BASKETBALL

Southern teams to hoop tomorrow

Lions to be tested in Kentucky

By JEFFREY SLATTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Three weeks of preseason practice will culminate for the Lions tomorrow when they travel to Owensboro, Ky., for the Kentucky Wesleyan Classic.

Southern will play Armstrong State (Ga.) tomorrow, and either Kentucky Wesleyan or Wingate on Saturday.

"This is a top-notch Division II tournament," said Southern head coach Robert Corn. "Armstrong State was a Division I school about five years ago, and Kentucky Wesleyan is one of the premier Division II programs."

KWU is ranked fourth in the NCAA Basketball Preview Top 20 poll, while Southern is ranked 15th.

Last Friday, Southern defeated Team Pepsi 73-70 in an exhibition game at Young Gymnasium.

"I was disappointed in the defense and we've addressed that in practice this week," Corn said. "We were also not patient enough in our offensive execution."

The Lions return eight lettermen, including four starters, to last year's 21-8 team that tied for third place in the MIAA conference race and made it to the second round of the MIAA tournament for the first time ever.

"Joyner is capable of a big year," Corn said. "And Keith Allen is a four-year starter. Come crunch time, he is always in the thick of things."

Corn said Allen is the first player that the current staff recruited.



CHAD HAYWORTH/The CHART

Senior Demarko McCullough slides over a Team Pepsi player for two points during Friday's 73-70 scrimmage victory at Young Gymnasium.

last year's team," Corn said. "We have several go-to guys this year. It will be more difficult to defense us."

Southern will have experience at the guard position this year, with returning seniors Ron Joyner and Keith Allen.

"Joyner is capable of a big year," Corn said. "And Keith Allen is a four-year starter. Come crunch time, he is always in the thick of things."

Corn said Allen is the first player that the current staff recruited.

Also returning for the Lions is 6-

5 forward and three-point threat, Demarko McCullough.

"(McCullough) showed flashes of greatness last year," Corn said. "I hope he can come through."

The starting center position should belong solely to junior Chris Tucker.

"(Tucker) is coming off knee surgery, but seems to be all right now," Corn said.

Others who should play a key role for the Lions are sophomore Tim Burrell, senior Mike Doman, sophomore Ray Morris, and junior newcomer Dirk Price.

Ballard said Youngblood was also recruited by Southwest Missouri State University, Tulane University, Central Arkansas University, and Arkansas College.

Head softball coach Pat Lipira was also busy this week signing two players for the 1993 season.

Shelly Lundien, of Carl Junction High School and Crowder College, and Kim Wilson, of Sandy, Utah, have signed letters of intent during the early signing period to attend Southern.

"Most girls around here don't get an opportunity to play high school softball," Lipira said. "Lundien was fortunate enough to play on a

good summer team.

"At Crowder she was a first team National Junior College All-American. She should start at first for us (in 1994)."

Wilson still has to play her senior season at Hiles High School in Salt Lake City.

"We're happy to get her," Lipira said. "She played ASA summer ball for the Utah Bullets."

Wilson batted .397 with 40 RBI for the Bullets last summer.

"She has had good strong coaching, and has good fundamentals," Lipira said. "We're happy to have both of them."

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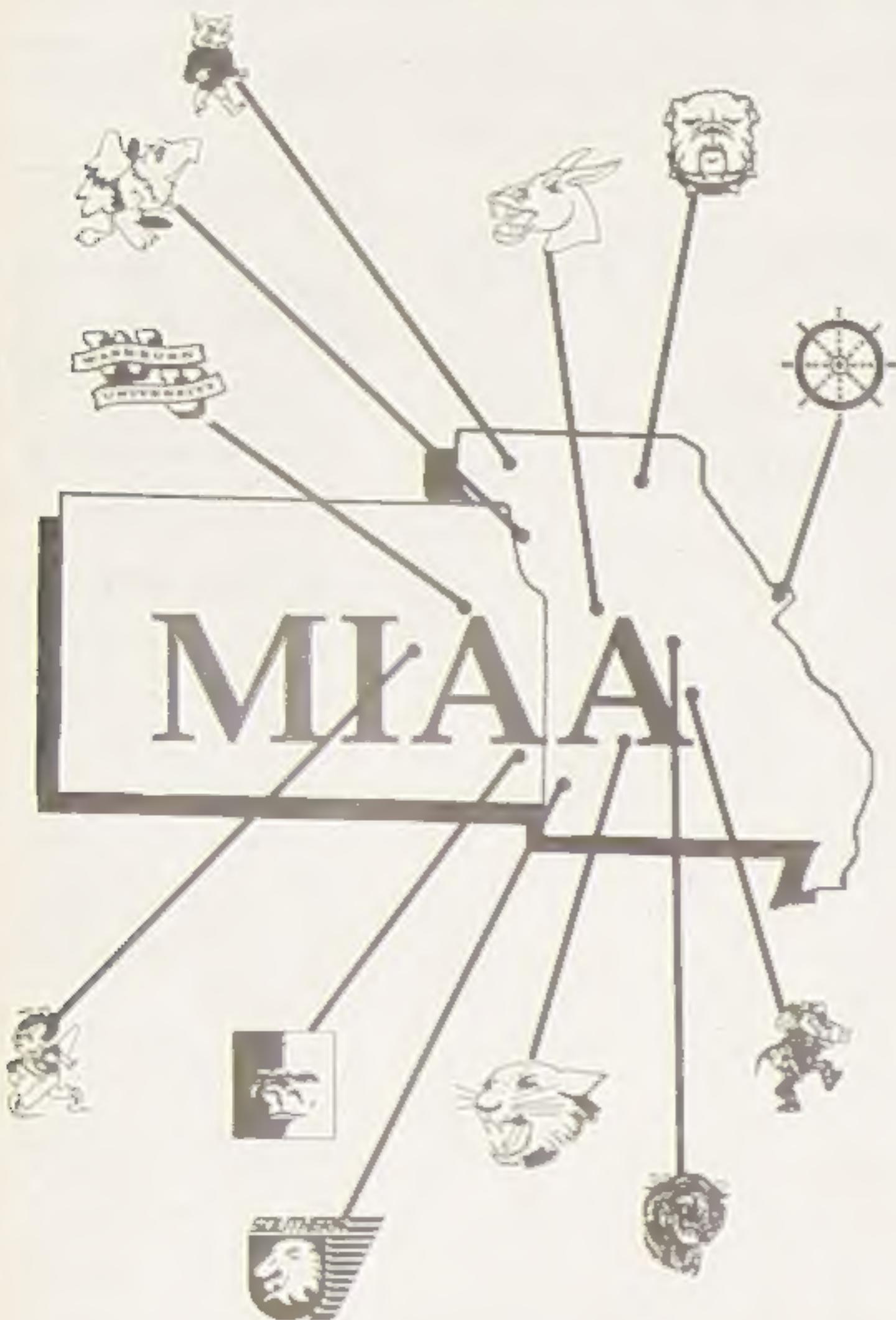
good summer team.

"At Crowder she was a first team National Junior College All-American. She should start at first for us (in 1994)."

Wilson still has to play her senior season at Hiles High School in Salt Lake City.

"We're happy to get her," Lipira said. "She played ASA summer ball for the Utah Bullets."

Wilson batted .397 with 40 RBI for the Bullets last summer.



BASKETBALL PREVIEW



CHAD HAYWORTH/CH

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Lions ranked 15th nationally, but only fifth in MIAA

By JEFFREY SLATTON

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The word heard most often from coaches at last week's MIAA conference tip-off meeting was parity.

"It's a great league," said Missouri Western coach Tom Smith. "The team that plays well on the road will survive."

Smith's Griffons are picked second in the preseason coaches' poll after posting a 22-10 record a year ago to finish second overall in the

MIAA race.

"I was unhappy a year ago because I did not think we had a rewarding year," he said.

Western lost forward Mark Bradley, who ranked second in both rebounding and field goal percentage for the MIAA. They also lose Ron Kirkham, who was the conference newcomer of the year, and MIAA scoring leader with 24.3 points per game.

"I did not think that the polls mean a great deal," Smith said. "But, if we can put it all together, we have a chance."

Washburn University, last year's conference champion, is also this season's No. 1 pick by the coaches. Head coach Bob Chipman said he finds the poll surprising.

"We kind of snuck in last year," he said. "And this year we lost four great players."

"I think the coaches are setting us up for the fall."

The outlook for Dale Martin's Missouri-Rolla team is very positive. The Miners didn't lose any players to graduation and should play a major part in the MIAA conference race. UMR was slated for

third in the coaches' poll, but Martin doesn't think much of the preseason polls.

"You know what dogs do to poles," he said. "This league is really tough this year."

Billy Jolly, the league's second leading scorer, returns to lead the Miners.

Central Missouri State is seeded fourth in the coaches' poll and features the league's only new coach, Bob Sundvold. He is a former assistant coach under Norm Stewart at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

"We have a lot of nice kids right now," Sundvold said. "We'll see if our nice kids can transform into a basketball team."

"Right now, we're not aggressive, but we do have a bunch of seniors returning. So far, practice has been very satisfying."

Missouri Southern comes in at No. 5 in the coaches' poll despite being ranked 15th nationally in the Division II Bulletin and NCAA Basketball Preview Polls.

"This is going to be one heck of a year, when Southern is picked fifth in the conference and 15th national-

ly," Martin said.

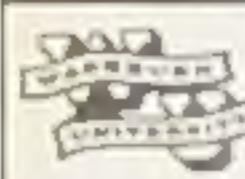
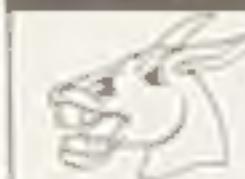
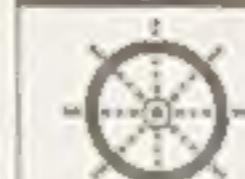
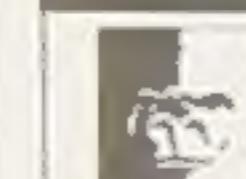
Lions' head coach Robert Sundvold said his team's biggest problem is having big shoes to fill.

"Kenny Simpson was a great player for us and we really have replaced him yet," Corn said.

Southern returns four starters.

Chris Tucker, Ron Joyner, Dennis McCullough, and Keith Allen.

The final seven teams in the coaches' poll are: Emporia State, Southwest Baptist, Missouri St. Louis, Pittsburg State, Northwest Missouri, Lincoln, and Northeast Missouri.

WASHBURN UNIVERSITY	MISSOURI WESTERN	MISSOURI-ROLLA	CENTRAL MISSOURI	MISSOURI SOUTHERN	EMPIORIA STATE	SOUTHWEST BAPTIST	MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS	PITTSBURG STATE	NORTHWEST MISSOURI	LINCOLN UNIVERSITY	NORTHEAST MISSOURI	
 Home: Topeka, Kan. Enrollment: 5,200 Colors: Yale Blue & White	 Home: St. Joseph Enrollment: 3,000 Colors: Black & Gold	 Home: Rolla Enrollment: 5,000 Colors: Silver & Gold	 Home: Warrensburg Enrollment: 12,250 Colors: Cardinal & Black	 Home: Joplin Enrollment: 3,000 Colors: Green & Black	 Home: Emporia, Kan. Enrollment: 6,000 Colors: Old Gold & Black	 Home: Beloit, Mo. Enrollment: 6,000 Colors: Purple & White	 Home: St. Louis Enrollment: 12,000 Colors: Red & Gold	 Home: Pittsburg, Kan. Enrollment: 6,500 Colors: Crimson & Gold	 Home: Maryville Enrollment: 3,700 Colors: Green & White	 Home: Jefferson City, Mo. Enrollment: 3,900 Colors: Purple & White	 Home: Kirksville Enrollment: 3,000 Colors: Purple & White	
1991-92 Record: 27-3 (12-4) 1st Top Returners: Todd Alexander, Sr. (6-3); David Johnson, Sr. (5-4); Kevin Hebert, Sr. (5-3); Head Coach: Bob Chipman, 14th year at WU (14-12)	1991-92 Record: 22-10 (11-5) 2nd Top Returners: Jeff McCaw, Sr. (5-0); Brett Goodwin, Sr. (5-3); Head Coach: Tim Smith, 36th year at MW (12-67)	1991-92 Record: 17-9 (10-4) 3rd (tie) Top Returners: Ed Johnson, Sr. (4-6); Dennis Briscoe, Sr. (5-5); Chris Dawson, Sr. (5-4); Head Coach: Bob Sundvold, 1st year at MRR (14-45)	1991-92 Record: 15-13 (7-9) 7th (tie) Top Returners: Ray Schafford, Sr. (6-4); Steve Phillips, Sr. (5-5); James White, Sr. (5-4); Head Coach: Robert Corn, 4th year at CMC (14-46)	1991-92 Record: 21-10 (10-6) 3rd (tie) Top Returners: Ray Schafford, Sr. (6-4); Keith Allen, Sr. (5-5); Dennis McGough, Sr. Head Coach: Robert Corn, 4th year at MSSC (14-46)	1991-92 Record: 18-14 (7-9) 7th (tie) Top Returners: James McCaugh, Jr. (5-2); Andy Upoff, So. (5-0); Marcella Stodd, Sr. (5-7); Head Coach: Ron Steymek, 23rd year at ESS (19-27)	1991-92 Record: 13-12 (5-6) 6th Top Returners: Timmy Cross, Sr. (5-4); Ron Joyner, Sr. (5-3); Dennis McGough, Sr. Head Coach: Jerry Kukacka, 4th year at SBU (19-41)	1991-92 Record: 13-15 (7-9) 7th (tie) Top Returners: Steve Rader, Sr. (6-0); Michael Hayes, Sr. (5-5); Neal Marshall, Sr. (5-7); Head Coach: Ron Steymek, 23rd year at MSSC (19-41)	1991-92 Record: 21-12 (10-6) 2nd (tie) Top Returners: Dennis Hill, 4th year at PSU (15-39); Head Coach: Dennis Hill, 4th year at PSU (15-39)	1991-92 Record: 16-12 (7-9) 7th (tie) Top Returners: Steve Rader, Sr. (6-0); Kevin Cooper, Sr. (5-5); Tim Slatton, Sr. (5-5); Head Coach: Ruth McDonald, 11th year at NWMS (14-33)	1991-92 Record: 14-17 (8-8) 7th (tie) Top Returners: Steve Rader, Sr. (6-0); Dennis Hill, 4th year at PSU (15-39); Head Coach: Steve Tapperson, 5th year at NWMS (13-28)	1991-92 Record: 11-11 (3-13) 12th Top Returners: Anthony Ortega, Jr. (5-6); Aaron Money, So. (5-3); Aaron Walker, So. (5-1); Head Coach: Gene Jones, 1st full year at LU (16-16)	1991-92 Record: 11-11 (4-12) 11th Top Returners: Dean Lewis, Jr. (5-6); Tim Slatton, Sr. (5-5); Head Coach: Willard Sims, 20th year at NEMO (24-10)
ICHABODS	GRIFFONS	MINERS	MULES	LIONS	HORNETS	BEARCATS	RIVERMEN	GORILLAS	BEARCATS	BLUE TIGERS	BULLDOGS	

LOOKIN' TO DISH IT



T. ROB BROWN/The Chan

Missouri Southern sophomore Carie Garrison (45) dribbles the ball against freshman Teresa McLaury during Midnight Madness at Young Gymnasium October 31. The event marked the team's first practice.

► WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Pittsburg St. picked first by coaches

Lady Lions should contend for conference championship

By JEFFREY SLATTON

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Four schools received at least one No. 1 vote at last week's MIAA basketball tip-off event, making expectations high this year for the league.

"You can throw a blanket over the league and pick out any of a number of team's to rank No. 1," said Pittsburg State head coach Steve High, whose Lady Gorillas hold the top spot in the coaches' preseason poll. "This is my first experience in four years with an experienced nucleus to work from."

"We have great upper-class leadership on the team."

The top returner for the Gorillas is 5-11 senior Dani Fronabarger, who was a NCAA Division II Kodak All-America honorable mention selection as a sophomore, and the MIAA Player of the Year as a junior. Last year, she led Pittsburg

State to a 22-9 record and a first-place finish in the MIAA.

The Washburn Lady Blues enter the season ranked No. 2 by the coaches and they return Shelley Foster, last year's MIAA Newcomer of the Year. Head Coach Party Dick said although she returns some good players from last year's 27-5 team, the road ahead won't be easy for the Lady Blues.

"I am looking forward to a great season, and this conference looks to be one of the toughest in the country," she said.

Missouri Southern is seeded third in the coaches' poll and Head Coach Scott Ballard is excited about returning seven letterwinners from last year's 18-10 squad that surprised many around the MIAA.

"We overachieved so much last year," he said. "And the final records usually don't turn out like we rank them."

The Lady Lions return seniors Nancy Somers, a first-team MIAA pick a year ago; Rolanda

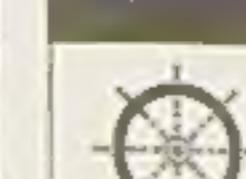
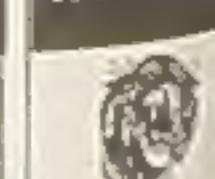
Gladon, a second-team MIAA choice; Presley; and three-point-bomber Christi Ortega. Add to that junior Honey Scott, junior transfers Cindy Bricker and Jeanne Charleston, and sophomores Carie Garrison and Tommie Horton. Ballard has a lot of experience to work with.

"There is so much parity in this league and on the road is tough," Bill said. "We'll just have to tie our shoes tight and hope to stay healthy."

The other team to receive a No. 1 vote by the coaches is fourth seed Central Missouri State. Head Coach Jon Pyle's outlook for the Jesters is that this year can be more productive than last.

"Hopefully, last year taught us a lot about and made us a better team and me a better coach," he said. "I hope that seniors Gina Blalock and Kristi Lawson can get us back in our winning ways."

In order of prediction, the final eight teams are Southwest Baptist, Northwest Missouri, Missouri-Rolla, Emporia State, Missouri-St. Louis, Missouri Western, Northeast Missouri State, and Lincoln.

GORILLAS	LADY BLUES	LADY LIONS	JENNIES	LADY BEARCATS	BEARKITTENS	LADY MINERS	LADY HORNETS	RIVERWOMEN	LADY GRIFFONS	LADY BULLDOGS	TIGERETTES
 1991-92 Record: 22-9 (14-4) 1st Top Returners: Lisa Bruegger, Sr. (5-1); Shelly Tarkington, Jr. (5-0); Sonja Petersen, Sr. (5-0); Head Coach: Steve High, 4th year at PSU (14-12)	 1991-92 Record: 22-10 (11-5) 2nd Top Returners: Shelley Foster, So. (6-1); Amy Kress, Sr. (5-5); Kendra Glens, Sr. (5-1); Head Coach: Scott Ballard, 4th year at MIAA (14-12)	 1991-92 Record: 16-10 (8-4) 3rd (tie) Top Returners: Nancy Somers, Sr. (5-5); Rolanda Gladon, Sr. (5-5); Head Coach: Party Dick, 16th year at MIAA (14-12)	 1991-92 Record: 16-10 (8-4) 3rd (tie) Top Returners: Gina Blalock, Sr. (5-5); Kristi Lawson, Sr. (5-5); Head Coach: Kim Dawson, 5th year at CMSU (14-12)	 1991-92 Record: 16-10 (8-4) 3rd (tie) Top Returners: Karen Foster, Sr. (5-5); Angie Maigak, Jr. (5-5); Cindy Hahn, Jr. (5-5); Head Coach: Kim Dawson, 5th year at CMSU (14-12)	 1991-92 Record: 16-12 (7-9) 7th (tie) Top Returners: Stacy Mabes, Sr. (5-5); Stacy Rockwell, Sr. (5-5); Shelly Johnson, Jr. (5-5); Head Coach: Wayne Wimber, 13th year at UMR (14-12)	 1991-92 Record: 14-13 (8-8) 7th (tie) Top Returners: Stacy Mabes, Sr. (5-5); Amy Kress, Jr. (5-5); Kim Dawson, Jr. (5-5); Head Coach: Linda Roberts, 2nd year at UMR (14-12)	 1991-92 Record: 10-14 (7-8) 10th Top Returners: Lori Spahr, Sr. (5-5); Debra Lukens, Sr. (5-5); Nancy Houser, Jr. (5-5); Head Coach: Wendy Robison, So. (5-5); Head Coach: Linda Roberts, 2nd year at UMR (14-12)	 1991-92 Record: 8-19 (3-13) 10th Top Returners: Lori Spahr, Sr. (5-5); Debra Lukens, Sr. (5-5); Nancy Houser, Jr. (5-5); Head Coach: Wendy Robison, So. (5-5); Head Coach: Linda Roberts, 2nd year at UMR (14-12)	 1991-92 Record: 8-19 (3-13) 10th Top Returners: Lori Spahr, Sr. (5-5); Debra Lukens, Sr. (5-5); Nancy Houser, Jr. (5-5); Head Coach: Linda Roberts, 2nd year at UMR (14-12)	 1991-92 Record: 8-21 (4-12) 10th Top Returners: Linda Bostick, Jr. (5-5); Dara Schut, Jr. (5-5); Jennifer Mays, Jr. (5-5); Head Coach: Jim Conner, 1st year at NEMO (24-10)	 1991-92 Record: 8-21 (4-12) 10th Top Returners: Linda Bostick, Jr. (5-5); Dara Schut, Jr. (5-5); Jennifer Mays, Jr. (5-5); Head Coach: Jim Conner, 1st year at NEMO (24-10)